Printer's Ink Quarrels

SENATOR LODGE'S TWO VOLUMES OF ANGLOPHOBIA AND WHAT THE ENGLISH SAY OF "EARLY MEMORIES" AND "ONE HUN-DRED YEARS OF PEACE."

(Copyright, 1914, by George W. Smalley.)

London, March 5. freely displayed in his "Early Memwith us, but individual expressions of passage arimesity do not keep them awake ume of reminiscences, republished here the child of prejudice. by Messrs. Constable, a highly respec-

His long membership of the Senate his epinions important; as of course appointing and barren. they are. His presence on the Alaska the law and the evidence been on her

mentioned this incident. He has found of thin herbage in a brown desert.

instances of it since that I have come

Mr. Lodge uses the word "experiwas present at the Heenan-Sayers That fight was fought April quite ten years old. It is not usual, even in England, for boys of that age to attend prizefights, but I should not think of questioning Senator Lodge's indement on any kind of a fight which he actually saw; nor doubt that he was as competent to judge then as now. I mean only to ask him whether he thinks the ruffians at the Heenan-Sayers ringside in 1860 were really more typical of their countrymen than Lord Alverstone was when sitting on the Alaska Commission in 1904. Perhaps I may also ask him whether he thinks imputations against English fair play, whether based on the conduct of distinguished position in public lifereally tend to nourish good feeling and friendly relations between England and the United States? Or does he carry his rancour against England so far that he does not think friendly relations desirable? Does he think either country or either people would be better off if instead of the present friendly relations a spirit of hostility were to be encouraged? Does he want peace or war? And which of the two, peace or

tions are most likely to promote? Naturally, Mr. Lodge's acrimony provokes recriminations. It is a pity. I regret both the acrimony and the recriminations. I think the English Lodge's attacks alone; if only for the reason that to a great extent they an- ing pride." twer themselves. There is a great strength in silence under slander. There is the far more cogent reason sides is or may be envenomed by con troversy. The English, as a people, are in no mind for controversy. Take the England and the United States." exemption clauses of the Panama Act. Those clauses affect British interests and violate a treaty. They have necessarily been discussed, but with mod-

war, does he think his random accusa-

Alike in the Press, in Parliament, and is the Foreign Office, the English have shstained from accusations of evil molives. They have discussed the ques tion as a matter of business. They have certain rights to maintain and they have maintained them; firmly, decorously and in a friendly spirit. They have recognized in the fullest way the high public service done by the better part of the American Press in its advocacy of respect for treaty obligations and national honor. I am unost disposed to say that the attihds of the Press has done more good han the Panama Act did harm. It is felt here that the American Press Seaks for the American People, and that the American People have rebuked their late President-alas that it

should have to be said-and those of their legislators who were responsible for the exemption clause. Reinforced, good faith of the nation.

ith Mr. Lodge's books I do not know, Superintendent.

Senator Lodge's avowed, inherited, couraging this eminent Senator to Senator Language Senator to carry on a private war against Great grees, would hardly make that book political enemies have sometimes acpopular here; nor yet unpopular. I counted for his enmity by pointing to suppose neither Mr. Lodge nor other the very considerable influence of the suppose in Anglophobes will believe that Irish vote in Massachusetts, but thinks their hostility leaves the English cold, it more charitable to believe that the their nostrice. The English regret it be- Senator has been moved by his convicause they really desire to be friends tions. Then comes a characteristic

"In view of all this it would be pleas-Mr. Lodge, however, has ant if one could be enthusiastic over arned the compliment, which he will Mr. Lodge's book. Apart from the affect ate, of two rather critical no- plous satisfaction of seizing so public grees; one in "Blackwood" on his bellig- an opportunity of lavishing kindness on erent "Hundred Years of Peace" and an enemy, there is the inevitable dread one in "The Times" on this present vol-

But the duty of a critic is to be a critic, and so:

and his position in the Foreign Relaand his positive are supposed to make the book, as a book, is curiously dis-

Boundary Commission, theoretically American came some time ago. I read Boundar)
composed of impartial jurists, he being what I could of the book as it appeared neither a jurist nor impartial, caused serially in "Scribner's." I knew Boston some comment at the time, though I and knew all or nearly all the leading believe no official notice of it was taken. figures about whom Mr. Lodge gives us But when Lord Alverstone, to his ever- his memories. Sumner, Longfellow, insting honor, in submission to the law Agassiz, Motley, Wendell Phillips, and evidence gave a casting vote in Emerson, Aldrich, Lowell, Bancroft and favor of the United States, Englishmen many more—all these I knew persondid ask whether Senator Lodge would ally and some of them intimately. Mr. have done as much for England had Lodge was in a position to tell us much: to give his own point of view side. I cannot but remember that Lord to add something to what was already Alverstone was criticised and attacked known of them. They are famous by some of his countrymen who knew names. They lived in historic times. nothing about the Alaska boundary or They were illustrious in public life, at the merits of the case. I can never taching in private relations. They forget with what dignity the English- made or helped make American history man bore these attacks. Save once he and American literature in those great let them rass in silence. But once, at days. There were portraits to be painted, characters to be depicted, great If there are those who think the events in which they had their share members of an international commis- to be freshly described. Mr. Lodge is sion ought to decide on grave issues himself a man of proved abilities as a stherwise than according to the law public servant. He has been a voluand the evidence, such members must minous writer of biography, of historihe sought elsewhere than on the Eng- cal studies and essays. It is distressing to find him making so inadequate I cannot say whether Senator Lodge, a use of a great opportunity. There in either of his two recent books, has are good passages, but they are islands

I do not wish to overrate the mischief Sayers fight, where the conduct of the which Mr. Lodge does in England. He ruffians at the ring side "filled me with is known here chiefly among people an anger which I still think just." He who have shown him kindness, whose accepts the ruffians of the ring side as guest he has been, or who have met representative of the English people, him in society. To the great middle not think that I ever wholly recovered ing. Everybody here knows that a ways been hostile to England. If they try to place Mr. Lodge at all they place him as a mouthpiece of that section: in ence." Are we to understand that he company with Mr. Hearst's gamboge 17th, 1860, when Mr. Lodge was not but he is himself responsible for the

Even his name seems unfamiliar to which is a careless touch for so spirited a periodical, nor can it be agreeable to Mr. Lodge to find himself James in place of Henry. In his monthly "Musings Without Method," which, whether methodical or not, are always vigorous and acute, Mr. Whibley deals tan: Miss Gertrude Simonds, a cousin of roughly with our Senator's "One Hundred Years of Peace":

"He is the most bellicose pacificator that the human brain could imagine, flower girls. The best man was Rich-He talks of peace with his coat off and mond B. Duane, of Manhattan, a classa meb at a prizefight or otherwise-im- his dukes up. He is quite sure that mate of the bridegroom at Princeton in putations made by a man holding a England has never done right nor said what she should, since the beginning

Mr. Lodge, moreover, is supposed to be angry because the English are not; and to be most annoyed by the per sistent indifference of England to insult. So perhaps it is to relieve his tion at the home of the bride's grand- rare in pathos and in beauty. Mmc. Gadmind on this point that Mr. Whibley parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Vernon Mann, ski was once more admirable as Euridice, turns and rends him:

"The imperturbability of England, it annears has been a constant cause of offences. Clearly, we have done noth- the Great Falls Power Company. ing right. On the one hand, we have dared to criticise the Great Republic which should be immune from criticism. On the other, we have not sufficiently resented the hostile criticism of would be better advised to leave Mr. the Great Republic, and have proved by our very indifference an overween-

Such is the impression which Mr. Lodge's "Hundred Years of Peace" makes on a friendly observer. For this suggested above; that feeling on both English writer is friendly. He says: "We can imagine no wiser policy than a policy of friendship between

> 'Blackwood' is a Tory Magazine. Mr. Whibley is a Tory. We in America are wont to suppose the Tories our enemies and the Liberals our friends. But there is on this question no political division. In the past we have had, I do not say enemies, but political opponents in both parties. They are dead and the dead past may bury its dead. If we come down to the present day, I know of no reason for drawing parts lines. Mr. Asquith is our friend and Mr. Balfour is our friend. Each is a representative of his own party and, in this one question, of the other party also. And it is beyond Mr. Lodge's power, even if he had the will, to distuch this unanimity of English friendship to America. G. W. S.

Plans School Garden Meeting. The Bronx Garden Schools Associatio

will hold a school garden meeting at the Morris High School, Roston Road and 165th street, on Friday night. Mrs. Stever B. Ayres, secretary of the association announces as the speakers Frank D though late, by President Wilson, the tion; Alexander S. Webb, president of the Press has done, as the President has, association; John J. Murphy, Tenement What could be done to vindicate the House Commissioner: Thomas Churchill president of the Board of Education, and How the American Press have dealt Gustave Straubenmuller, Associate City

JOHN NORRIS DIES; MISS MARTHA B. BACON MANAGER OF 'TIMES'



GETS CARNEGIE'S MILLION

Methodist Bishops.

Nashville, Tenn., March 21.-The Ten-

College of Bishops of the Southern

Methodist Church. The court held the

The court, however, held that the

board of trust's selections are subject

Under the decision the College of

Bishops' veto of the acceptance by the

board of trust of Andrew Carnegie'

\$1,000,000 gift to the Vanderbilt medical

The court held that Commodore Cor-

nelius Vanderbilt, and not the Southerr

Methodist Church, was the founder and original patron of Vanderbilt University.

Over Half This Amount.

can Library Association. Among other

Of the cash gifts the Carnegle Corpora

"ORPHEUS" WELL SUNG

Mme. Homer Repeats Her Suc

cess-'Lohengrin' Also Given.

impersonation of Orpheus and sang th

Orpheus is still the acme of Mate

Elsa, Mme. Ober as Ortrud and Mr.

Goritz as Telramund. Mr. Hertz con-

ducted. Mme. Ober gave her "Invoca-

ance for Season.

Dr. Carl Muck and his Bostonians gave

their tenth and last concert of the season

vesterday afternoon in Carnegie Hall, and

all lovers of the best in music will grieve

to us again next year.

until these thrice welcome visitors come

Tschaikowsky's Fourth Symphony was

the major work chosen by Dr. Muck for

nigh perfect. The scherze was in par-

ticular given a most brilliant perform

ance, and the huge audience forced Dr

Muck and his musicians to how their acknowledgments again and again. The

Mozart Serenade in D major gave Dr.

Muck an opportunity to show his feeling

for the classic style, and the orchestra

responded with a sweep and breadth of

Mr. Paderewski was the assisting artist

and his playing of the Beethoven "Empero

There was no novelty at the opera ves-

buildings and 168,655 volumes.

from \$25,000 to \$50,000.

to confirmation by the General Confer

MISS BACON ENGAGED

Daughter of ex-Ambassador to Vanderbilt Control Taken from Marry George Whitney.

nnouncement has been made of the engagement of Miss Martha P. Bacon, nessee Supreme Court to-day decided daughter of Robert Bacon, former Am- the case involving the control of Vanbassador to France, to George Whitney, derbilt University in favor of the uniformerly of Boston, but now living in versity board of trust and against the

Paris. She is a sister of Robert L. board of trast to be a self-perpetuating Bacon, who married Miss Virginia Mur- body.

Harvard in the class of '67, lives with his ence or the Church's board of education mother, Mrs. George Whitney, at No. 147 East 28th street. He is a member of the Metropolitan, Piping Rock and other

Mr. and Mrs. Bacon and their daughter department is without effect. have been dividing their time this winter between New York and Boston, No. date has been set for the wedding.

VERDERY-SIMONDS.

and Mrs. Francis M. Simonds, of Hewnewspapers. It would be unjust to Mr. letts, Long Island, was married to Marion Verdery, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion J. Verdery, of No. 210 Parsons avenue, Flushing, Long Island, in St. George's Episcopal Church, Flushing, at writers who ought to know him, "Black- 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Henry wood" calls him Mr. James Cabot Lodge, D. Waller, rector of the church, assisted by the Rev. Charles P. Deems, a cousin

Miss Margaret Sloan, of Manhattan, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Winifred Chisolm, of Manhattan; Miss Jeanette Whitlock, of Manhatjorie Mann and Miss Eliza Willets, of Flushing. Two sisters of the bride-the Misses Cecile and Edith Simonds-were 319, while the ushers were Francis M | the afternoon offering, and Mme. Louise Simonds. jt. of Hewletts, the bride's Homer again give her exquisitely moving brother: Frederick Walcot, of Manhattan; S. Vernon Mann, Jr., of Great Neck, Long Island: Stanley Reinhart, Theodore surely have sung it had he been a con- Total of \$42,627 Realized at Lindorff and Robert M. Boyd, of Flush- tralto.

The ceremony was followed by a recep- Homer's achievement, a performance of Sanford avenue, Flushing

and Miss Case's delightful voice made In about a week Mr. and Mrs. Verdery more than one person in the audience will leave for Great Falls, Mont. The homesick for the Elysian Fields. Mr. bridegroom is an engineer employed by Toscanini showed himself as well versed in and as sympathetic to the aristocratic

Mrs. Verdery, jr., made her debut three music as he is in that of the more tuyears ago. Her father-in-law, Marion J. multuous masters. Verdery, is secretary of the New York In the evening "Lobengrin" brought Stock Exchange Building Company. Berger as Lohengrin, Mme. Fremstad as

MAYER-VERNAM.

Morristown, N. J., March 2l.-Miss Mar- tion" with a power that was almost preguerite Stewardson Vernam, daughter of ternatural, despite the fact that a sligh Mrs. Albert H. Vernam, and Roland Min- nervous attack which afflicted her after turn Mayer, son of the late John Mayer, the first act held up the curtain for more were married here to-day by the Very than ten minutes. Mmc. Fremstad's Rev. Dean George F. Brown, rector of Elsa and Mme. Ober's Ortrud are two nome of the bride, No. 131 Madison ave- stage will long be remembered. nue. Only relatives and intimate friends

The bride was attended by Miss Eleanor DR. MUCK CONCERTS END Wood and Miss Mary Merrell. The best man was John Mayer, fr., brother of the Bostonians Give Last Perform bridegroom, and the ushers were Shannon Lord Meany, Frederick Cunningham, Charles Nicols, Nelson White, Rober Randolph and Wilfred Wood.

Miss Esther Foss Engaged. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Boston, March 21.-Ex-Governor and Mrs. Eugene N. Foss announce the engagement of their daughter. Esther, to his season's farewell, and of it the great Albert Hickman, of Canada, son of Mrs. band gave a performance which for David H. Purves. Miss Foss has not yet made her debut, having spent, with her perfect adjustment and balance was welltwin sister, Helen, the last two winters Mr. Hickman was graduated from Har-

ard in 1809, and was sent immediately o Great Britain by the Canadian government to interest British capitalists in enada and to direct immigration thither.

Miss Louise Hellen to Wed.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, March 21.—Announcement will be made to-morrow of the engage- Concerto" was as fine an offering as the ment of Miss Louise Hellen, daughter of Polish pianist has given New York this and Mrs. Hellen, of New York, to year. In delicacy, in rhythmic sense, in Thomas Bowers, son of the late Solicitor poetry of conception it was the perform General, Lloyd V. Bowers. Mrs. Hellen, ance of a great master. In the sublime Miss Hellen and Mrs. Bowers went to adaglo surely the angels themselves were New York to-day to be gone over Sunday. singing!

BEGAN AS REPORTER

IN PHILADELPHIA

Man Was Active in Fight

for Free Pulp.

Was Personal Representative of Joseph Pulitzer-Long III in Brooklyn Home.

newspaper man, was a son of a Union soldier who was killed at Gettysburg. He was graduated from Girard College, and soon afterward entered the newspaper of which he became successively city manager of "The Times,"

hairman of the print paper and wood pulp committee of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, resigned in 1908 from his post with "The Times" to take charge of the campaign made by the association for free paper and wood pulp.

That fight was won on July 22, 1911 when the Canadian reciprocity bill was that one section of the bill, relative to the importation of wood pulp and print President Taft affixed his signature, and was not to be subject to the condition imposed on other sections, namely, that dso figured prominently as a witness in the paper trust inquiry by Congress.

went to Atlantic City last November, and early in December was persuaded to take a trip to Europe. He returned for Christmas slightly improved, but still in a serius condition. He was suffering then from stomach trouble and a series of nervous disorders. He was seized with apoplexy Priday morning.

In 1876, when twenty years old, Mr. Norris won distinction by his work as a statistician for a committee headed by ex-Governor Patterson of Pennsylvania. appointed by the federal government to investigate the properties of the Union Pacific Railroad. Mr. Norris's work

In the years that Mr. Norris was the personal representative of Joseph Pulitzer e was sent to St. Louis to take charge of "The Post-Dispatch," and he speedily LIRBARIES GET \$4,428,000 placed that paper on a sound basis. Few men had a deeper knowledge of news Carnegie Corporation Gives paper work or the technique of newspaper making. He was the state's appraiser for the value of "The World's" Washington, March 21.-Cash gifts plant in the Pulitzer inheritance tax aztotalling \$4,428,660 were made to libraries sessment dispute.

ing to a statement issued to-night by study of the efficiency of The Associated Dr. Coe was the minister from 1879 to 1899. George B. Utley, secretary of the Ameri- Press, and he worked out a pension The service was conducted by the Rev. donations were twelve building sites, ten has under consideration.

tion donated \$2,371,642. Other gifts ranged pany. Mr. Norris put the paper back on Church.

> ace, John Norris, jr., and Robert Norris, and a sister, Marguerite Idler, of Phila-

PORCELAIN SALE ENDS

American Art Galleries.

With a total of \$42,627 80, the sale of

Oriental porcelains ended vesterday at the American Art Galleries. At the afternoon session 176 pieces brought \$17. 87 10. Robert Samuels gave \$1,225, the top price of the day, for a peachbloom chry santhemum vase of the Kang-hai period The glaze is a rich example of the ware, The same buyer gave \$735 for an applegreen vase, and \$650 for a large Lang-Yao bottle, covered with a dense sang de boest Bowery Friends of Society Man glaze, both of the Klang-hal period. Otto Bernet, as agent, was the highest

bidder for a tall oviform Lang-Yao vase of sonorous white porcelain, for which he gave \$675. An inverted pear-shape apple-green K'ang-hai vase went to W. W. Oshima paid \$477 Senator G. M. Landis gave \$400 for a

nowder blue K'ang-hsi vase with a brill- them. globular bottle of the Chien period went to Clapp & Graham for \$370.

TAPESTRIES IN DEMAND Total of Sales at Silo's Gallery Reaches \$60,729.

The closing session of the sale of period

apestries and other art objects at Silo's

Fifth Avenue Art Galleries yesterday brought \$37,600, the entire sale bringing \$60.729. The top price yesterday was \$3,000, paid by Edson Bradley, of Washington, or a Flemish Renaissance tapestry encitled "Les Majestes en Promenades. Mrs. Paul D. Mills, of Philadelphia

gave \$650 for a rare Gobelin tapestry pict-French Renaissance tapestry representing a hunting scene Roderick Terry gave \$590, tained two rock crystal groups, representing horses and swans. Other purchasers included James Elverson, N Roy Edgar, Charles Daniel, G. M. Allen

AN ENGAGEMENT.

The engagement of Eugenia Dorothea Dutcher, daughter of Mrs. Pierpont Ed- programme were the Mozart Fantasia in ward Dutcher, of Milwaukee, to James Lawrence Blair Buck, of Hampton, Va., and numbers by Schumann, Brahms and s announced. Mr. Buck is the son of Mrs. Benjamin Webster, of New York, He was graduated from Yale, Sheffield,

OBITUARY.

THE REV. WILLIAM L. BLABER. Father William L. Blaber, assistant rec or at the Church of St. Patrick, Dutch

Kills, Long Island City, died yesterday from pneumonia in St. John's Hospital, Long Island City.

Well Known Newspaper He was born in South Brooklyn fortybeen assistant at the Church of St. Patrick. Previous to that he was assistant at the Church of St. Bridget, Ridgewood. He was graduated from St. John's Seminary, Brooklyn, and was ordained on May

JOHN F. TOBIN.

John F. Tobin, a clerk in the New York ome. No. 785 St. Nicholas avenue, on such deep regard for religion.

York Postoffice Clerks' Association in 1834 The New York Times" and and 1885. He was also the chairman of

Previous to entering the postal service Mr. Tobin was connected with "The New

REV. DR. JAMES S. DENNIS.

Montelair, N. J., March 21.-The Rev profession, joining the staff of "The Dr. James S. Dennis, seventy-two years Philadelphia Press," afterward going to old, died to-day at his home, No. 67 High-

Dr. Dennis was well known among mis-Vork, he was for several years personal Princeton University in 1864 and from representative of Joseph Pulitzer, owner of Princeton Theological Seminary in 1867. "The World." In 1990 he became business and a year later went to Syria, where he engaged in missionary work for twenty three years. He was the author of several books on missionary work.

Dr. Dennis was the son of Alfred L Dennis, former president of the United New Jersey and Canal Company. brother, Samuel S. Dennis, is president of the Howard Savings Institution in New-

HENRY G. NEWTON.

New Haven, March 2L-Henry G. New ton, referee in bankruptcy for this district, died to-day from heart disease, aged seventy-four years. Mr. Newton was one Bryan in Bryan's appeal from a decision Conu. He was graduated from Wesleyan | with their backs toward the audience University in 1870 and the Yale Law

JOHN V. M. SUTPHIN.

Three Bridges, N. J., March 21.-John died on March 17 at the home of his son, from heart disease, had attained a repu tation as a potato grower, having made a specialty of this for a number of years He was a veteran of the Civil War, 'He

saved the government large sums of served as a member of the township com-

at the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas, in the United States during 1913, accord- Recently he was employed to make a Fifth avenue and 48th street, of which Dr. Henry E. Cobb of the Collegiste Church, at West End avenue and 7th day in New Bochelle. She was now street, assisted by the following Colleging at clergy: The Rev. Dr. D. J. Burrell, morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at her the Rev. Malcolm J. MacLeod, the Rev. home, No. 16 Badeau Place. Herald," which had been forced into bank- Dr. John C. Fagg and the Rev. Dr. Joruptey by the International Paper Com- seph R. Duryee, of Grace Reformed

> The honorary pallbearers were Frederck Sturges, of the Presbyterian Hospital; Mr. Norris Baves in August 1988 (1985) W. H. Demarest, president of Rutgers I. Norris, George Norris, Mrs. Ralph Wal-College; Dr. J. S. Searle, Theological Semmary: Dr. George Washburn, Robert Col lege: Dr. W. L. Chamberlain, Board of Foreign Missions; George L. Rives, Coimbia University; the Rev. J. B. Remnsnyder, Sigma Chi; Dr. Henry Sloane loffin, Chi Alpha: C. S. Phillips, clerk of onsistory; Franklin B. Dexter, Yale; Dr. James S. Kittell, president of the Gen eral Synod, and Charles L. Jones, representing the Leake and Watts Orphan Asvium.

Burial was at Bloomfield, N. J.

RICH AND POOR AT MARTIN FUNERAL

Attend Service and Send Flowers.

The funeral of Frederick Townsend Martin, in Grace Church, was marked Seaman, as agent, for \$50. For another vesterday by an unusual and touching tall Lang-Yao vase of the same period scene. Mingled with the society people were men from the Bowery paying a last tribute to the friend who had often helped

iant glaze in cobalt blue, and \$20 for a | Clad in threadbare garments, the little similar vase, not quite so tall. A lapis group from the Bowery Mission appeared at the door as the strains of Chopin's 'Funeral March' preceded the service. They were led to seats near the front, where they could see among the many floral tributes the large wreath of white and pink roses and evergreens which they

> The pallbearers were Stuyvesant Fish, Edmund L. Baylies, A. Murray Young, Frederick H. Baldwin, Beverly Chew, Pine, Bertram Cruger and Tharles L. Robinson. Among others present were Mr. and

ad clubbed together to send.

Mrs. Julien T. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Martin, Major Wendell Fenton, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Martin Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Townsend, Peter Barlow, John D. Crimmins, Mr. and Mrs. B. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Fred "The Sack of Carthage." For a Sterry, H. Casimir de Rham and Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs.

Floral tributes were received from Buffalo, Washington, Philadelphia, Newport and other cities.

Recital by Harold Bauer. A large audience heard Harold Bauer's

piano recital yesterday afternoon Acolian Hall, and the English planist responded by giving of his best. On the minor, the Chopin Sonata in B minor Cesar Franck. Mr. Bauer is one of the finest and sincerest artists now on these shores. It is to be hoped that we are to hear him in the future soon and often.

THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY.

Office. 20 East 234 St., N. T. hear him in the future soon and often.

URGES METHODISTS TO SALUTE CHURCH

Bishop Asks Newark Conference to Emulate Catholics in Doffing Hats.

Bishop Luther B. Wilson, of New York, who is presiding over the Newark Methodist Conference in Newark, suggested to the delegates yesterday that they imitate Roman Catholic men, who in ing their churches doff their hats as a mark of reverence.

"lift their hats as they pass their places Postoffice for forty-two years, died at his of worship. I would that you and I had Friday morning, after a brief illness. He to me that we should second this practice and exhibit this reverence, not alone Mr. Tobin was president of the New to our own churches, but to all places of your consideration.

Nine probationers were declared eli-Association of the Postoffice Clerks in gible for full membership and ordination 1894. On several occasions he was a dela- to the ministry by the conference in sesgate to conventions of postoffice clerks, sion in the Halsey Street Church, Newthe free list of the tariff act, died last and of the Federal Retirement Associa- ark. The candidates were examined in

The candidates were George C. McGill, of Totowa Borough: W. D. Steckley, in apoplexy. Mr. Norris had been in poor York Herald." His funeral will be held charge of churches at Sergeantsville and Rosemont; S. W. Townsend, supplying at Hainesville, Layton and Montague churches; J. G. Lytle, of Sparta; J. L. Davis, of Ridgefield Park; F. S. Benson, of Stillwater; Edward Betterton, of New Dover; F. C. Wieley, of Branchville, and Dr. James S. Dennis, seventy-two years H. G. Conger, of Vernon and Glenwood The board also admitted as probation

ers J. A. Oakes, of West Summit; K. K. editor and manager. Coming to New sionary workers, He was graduated from Quimby, of West Orange, M. H. Sentor, of Paterson, and Philip S. Waters, who is assistant pastor of Centenary Church of Newark. ine yesterday that the Rev. Willis S.

MacRorie, who was deposed by the conference on a charge of telling a false hood, was in jall in connection with criminal charges that were proved against him in Union County, N. J. The former minister, who has not yet been sentenced by the Union County Court, obtained a trial, and is at present at liberty pending the court's disposition of his case.

How Morals Should Be Taught.

The International Child Welfare League. of No. 23 West 44th street, this city, will of the oldest members of the state bar. give in Berkeley Theatre, on March 25 and 31 and April 1, a series of demonstrations in the Superior Court which held invalid Education League, of how morality should be taught. Mr. Gould will instruct Mr. Newton was a native of Durham, twenty children, who will sit on the stage

Among the patronesses are Mrs. Arthur Mrs. E. R. L. Gould, Mrs. E. F. Dwight, Mrs. MacDonald Sheridan, Mrs. Walston Hill Brown, Mrs. Adolph Lewisohn, Mrs. J. Brewster MacDonald, Mrs. William V. M. Sutphin, seventy-one years old, who Perry, Mrs. Franklin MacWarner, Mrs. Sanniel Untermyer and Mrs. Isabel

Women to Welcome Spring. Two hundred young women of Net

fork society will appear in a pastoral

served as a member of the township committee of Hillsborough township, Somerset County, fourteen years.

FUNERAL OF DR. E. B. COE

Many Pastors Attend Service in
St. Nicholas Church.

The funeral of the Rev. Dr. Edward
Benton Coe was held yesterday afternoon at the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas.

OBITUARY NOTE.

CORNELIA J. CARLL, daughter of the

MARRIED.

VERDERY-SIMONDS - Marion Jack-son Verdery, Ir. to Eleanor Hearn Simonds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis May Simonds, on Saturday, March 21, at St. George's Church, Flushing, by the Rev. Charles P. Deems, assisted by the Rev. Henry D. Waller, rector.

Notices of w rieges and deaths must be accompanied by full name and address.

Caril, Cornella J.
Culver, Charles R.
Demarest, Chas. W.
Dennis, Rev. Jas. S.
Folsom, Jahle E.
Norris, John
Sandford, William P.
Folsom, Charles D.
Tilney, Mary H.

CARLL, At New Rochelle, on March 21, Cornelia J. Carll, daughter of the late Dr. Selah Strong Carll. Funeral at her late residence. No. 16 Badeau Place. New Rochelle, on Monday, March 23, at

CULYER—On Friday, March 29, 1914, at his late residence, No. 263 West 128th st., Charles R. Culyer, in his 75th year Funeral private.

DEMAREST-At his home, No. 19; Elm st., New Rochelle, N. Y., March 19, charles Weston Demarest, husband of Luiu Dunkle Funeral service at his home, on Sunday, March 22, at 5 p. m. Interment private. Orange County, N. Y., and Chicago papers please copy.

DENNIS—Suddenly, of pneumonia, on March 21, at his home, No. 61 Highland ave., Montelair, N. J., Rev. James S. Dennis, D. D., son of late Alfred L. and Eliza Shepard Dennis, in the 72d year of his life. Services Monday at his home on the arrival of 1.39 train from Hobo-ken. Interment at the convenience of the family.

Fol.SoM—At Atlantic City, Charles Downing Folsom, in his 67th year, Funeral service from the chapel of the Boardman undertaking establish-ment, No. 18 Clinton st., Brooklyn, Monday, March 23, at 3 p. m.

Monday, March 23, 3t 5 p. m.

FOLSOM—Suddenly, at her residence, Wilton, Conn., on March 29, 1914, Isabel Edna, daughter of the late Charles James and Sarah C. Downing Folsom, in the 74th year of her age. Funeral at St. Matthew's Church, Wilton, Conn., Monday, March 23, at 11:29 o'clock. Interment Mount Glivet Cemetery on the arrival of the 2:27 train at the Grand Central Station. Boston and Washington (D. C.) papers please copy.

NORRIS-On Saturday, March 21, at his residence, No. 906 St. Mark's ave. Brooklyn, John Norris aged 57. Funeral services at the residence, Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment Tuesday at Mount Mariah Cemetery, Phil-

adelphio.

SANDFORD—Suddenly, at his residence,
No. 532 East 18th St., Flatbush, on
March 20, 1914, William P. Sandford, beloved husband of Elizabeth Mackenzle
Sandford, in his 55th year, Funeral servloss from St. Mark's M. E. Church,
Ocean ave, and Beverly road, Flatbush,
Sunday, at S p. m.

SMITH-Mary H. wife of the late Rev. Cornelius B. Smith, on Wednesday, March 18. Funeral services at Grace Church, Broadway and 10th st., on Tues-day, March 24, at 11 a. in. Interment private.

TH.NEY-At Calcutta, India, on January 22, 1914, Mary Mason, beloved wife of Robert F. Tilney. Interment private at Greenwood Cemetery on Saturday afternoon, March 21, 1914.

CEMETERIES.